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JAMMING

Dave O'Hearn

It would appear that a major confrontation is shaping up between the American F.C.C. (Federal Communication Commission) and the C.R.T.C. of Canada. Recently a cable company in Toronto has been deleting American television advertisements in its area. The CRTC has ordered other cable systems in Toronto and Hamilton to begin deletion.

The Americans are not too pleased with the deletion practice. As a result, certain threatening gestures are being directed towards Canada. Say some Americans, "If you continue to do such naughty things, Canada, we will simply not broadcast such intellectual shows as the Edge of Night, the Brady Bunch, or Police Woman into your living rooms." But surely they wouldn't black out NFL Monday Night Football. We'd be deprived of Howard Cosell! This sort of punishment would be too much for Canadians to bear.

It would mean that Canada must develop its own film industry reflecting Canadian attitudes and a Canadian perspective. Contrary to public opinion, Canada does have one. Sad, but we would have to display some form of Canadian identity on Canadian airways. It would mean an end to the bombardment of American shit into Canada.

But I can hear the screams of anguish from Americanized Canadians: "You bad CRTC! You can't do this. It's not the American way!" Unfortunately too many Canadians are content to sit back on their rear-ends sucking on a bottle of Old Milwaukee while they watch Roger Mudd report on the U. S. Senate or the latest assassination attempt on Gerry Ford.

If you feel your insomnia will be perpetuated due to missing Roger Mudd, Howard Cosell (and the many other notable Americans) a bus ticket to Buffalo costs about \$20.00.

MARBLES

Pat Burns & Ron Bolvin

Have you noticed how we are lied to all the time? Every day over the public media a multitude of lies are directed at us. As individuals we may be tolerable creatures but in the social group it seems that we are all mad.

For instance, why do we endure the outrageous deceptions practiced on us by the advertising world? Even in an asylum it must be known that advertising, for the most part, is based on the expediency of profit and a cynical view of human nature. The lies of profit and cynicism, pushed by the pervasive power of the media seem to determine our character and behaviour in negative ways. They debase our confidence in the value of social relations and corrode our sense of personal significance by destroying its basis of inner direction.

One solution to this whole problem is to be more honest and responsible to ourselves while being less tolerant of humbug acquiescence. The enforcement of hazard notices on cigarette packages was a heartening step in the right direction. But we require more of the same kind of control. Only when magazines, tel-

for the real welfare of society should we find cause to rejoice.

Money appears to be the fundamental lie from which most evils originate. Prestige, success, and the quality of life are invariably associated with money. By such standards a hockey player is paid a huge sum for a single season in the NHL, while a postman is paid peanuts for providing an essential service. Indeed money may be a fine thing to possess but it also corrupts and debases social relations.

How can we be justifiably proud of ourselves or our society if we continue to tolerate the propagation of lies? Surely advertising and most TV programming doesn't reflect the actual world we live in? It is impossible any longer to squeeze that extra bit of fun or adventure from another brand of chewing gum or laundry soap! Yet it remains the objective of advertising to empty our brains and manipulate our needs like those of rats in a laboratory.

Banish lying from our public world! Heaven knows it is hard enough to keep one's marbles together without this torment!

PRESIDENT

Steve Kelly

Resume (Part-time LU paper)

The University President's Report draws considerable attention to the role of part-time students at Laurentian. The report released late last week had a limited circulation of 500. In the report, the President comments on the increasing role of part-time students. From a revenue standpoint, the part-time students have increased to about 4,000 individuals who bring home approximately 30% of the government grant money. In full time equivalents these 4,000 individuals correspond to about 1150 full time students. The President's report goes on to say:

"A glance at the operating budgets of the various sectors of the University quickly produces the troubling conclusion that Continuing Education does not at present enjoy a proportional share of the University's revenues and

is hard-pressed, at present, to provide quality programmes with the resources available."

Student governance at the University was attacked in the report. The declining participation rates in committees, the decline in the SGA's depth of political activities, along with the low profile of Extension Students General Association were heavy points in the report.

"The Extension Student General Association never vigorous owing to the peculiarly difficult problems of organizing a very disparate group of part-time students most of whom are holding down full time jobs in addition to their studies, remains a marginal organization. Its one significant contribution has been to assist materially in promoting a survey of the needs and desires of part-time students."

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MORE AID

The two student associations of Laurentian University, in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS/FEO) will be confronting Ontario government representatives on the province's student financial aid policies.

A presentation in the form of a "brief and a letter" will be made to the Ontario Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for students, by the Anglophone Students General Association (SGA) and l'association des Etudiants Francophones (AEF), when the committee visits the campus next month.

A campaign to arouse student interest in the action was formulated at a recent public meeting organized by students and officers of the SGA, AEF, and OFS and the university's Student Awards Officer, Roman Woloszczuk.

The meeting was attended by SGA President Mike McWade; Vice-President, Ted Kirk; AEF President, Louis Corbell; Students

Awards Officer, Roman Woloszczuk; student, Hank McEachren; and OFS staff Rick Gregory and Marilyn Burnett.

Students will be informed of the association's plans individually by letter, as well as through pamphlets and articles submitted to the student newspaper. They will also request the administration to cancel classes when the advisory committee visits the campus on November 26.

Those in attendance at the meeting outlined several problems with the province's loan schemes, including high interest rates, expected parental contributions, students' expected contributions from summer job earnings, and the qualifications students must meet to be considered financially independent of their parents.

Woloszczuk cautioned that the committee, set up last year under the auspices of the provincial Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU), is not a "beef"

board, but is only supposed to gather "ideas" for long-range planning. But OFS fieldworker, Rick Gregory, said OFS briefs have already been presented to the committee, and included both long and short-term suggestions for improving student aid.

The advisory committee, which sports two students on its roster, including former OFS staff member, Paul Axelrod, is currently touring Ontario campuses.

All documents dealing with the campaign, including the presentation to the advisory committee, will probably be rendered in both French and English by students in Laurentian's School of Translators. The associations see this as another tactic to increase student interest in the undertaking. L'Association des Etudiants Francophones was formed after the University's French-speaking students withdrew from the SGA last year. Currently only the SGA is a member of OFS.

SINKS

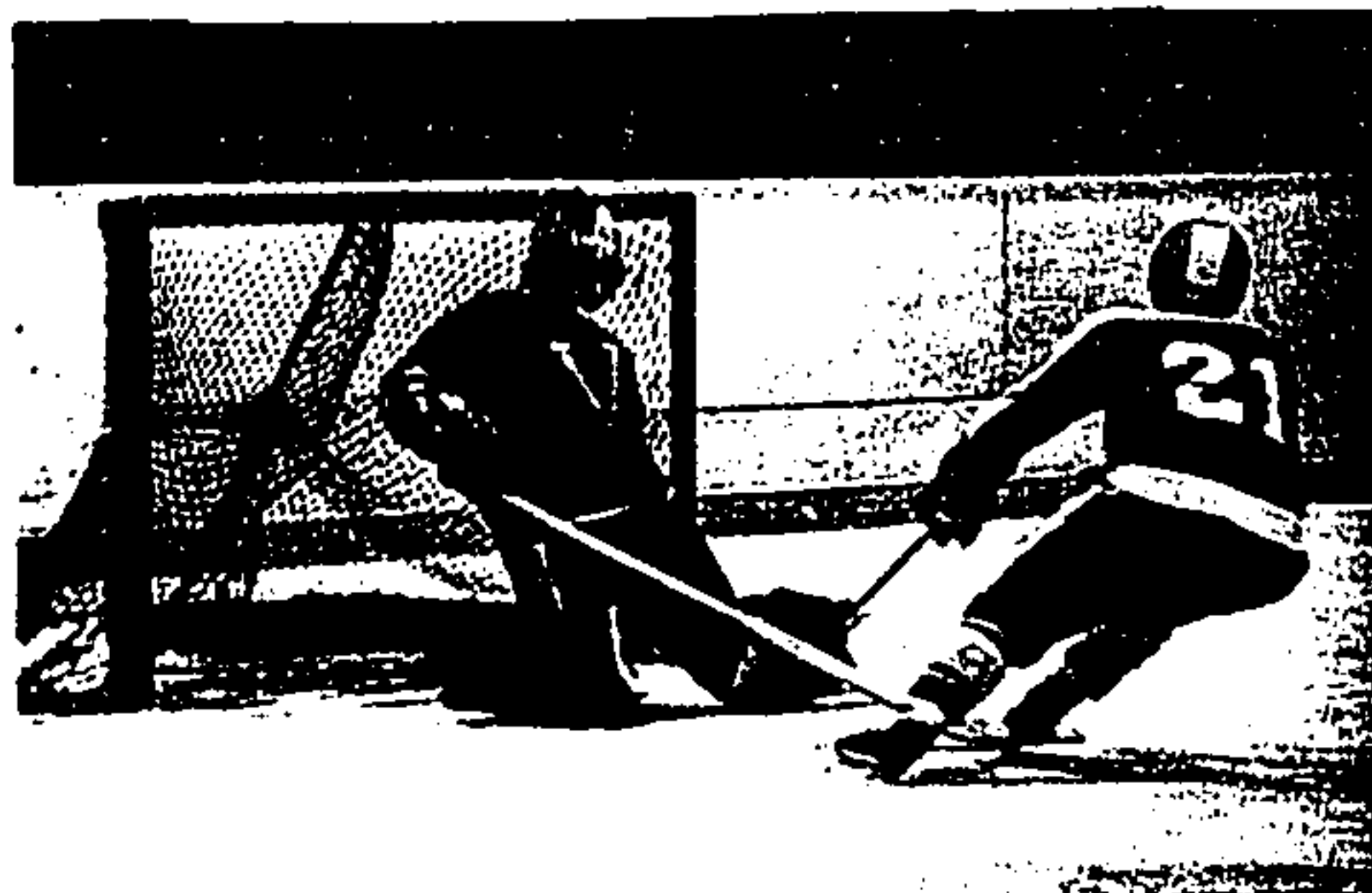
Club President Bernie Freeland resigned from collapsing Voyageur (Outdoor) club. The President cited the increased workload from his third year studies in Commerce as his "priority" reason for resigning.

The vacancy has pushed the Vice-President Paul Montgomery into heading the club. Paul's in-

itial response to resignation was "maybe I should resign also."

The first and only meeting of the club held early in October failed to draw a good response to the club activities. The Friday noon meeting was inappropriate to some members when questioned about their lack of attendance. The Voyageur (Outdoor) Club in

the past has had several trips each year in such activities as canoeing, hiking, winter camping, snowshoeing, and local outdoor programs. The club has access to a wide variety of equipment for its activities since arrangements are made through the B.F. Avery Physical Education Centre. SUCCESS AGAIN



Vees crunch RMC... page six

THE LETTER

Dear Editor:

In reference to your article... "Desparado-The Path Revisited" by Mike Hodgson in the Oct. 16th issue of Lambda, we fail to see the necessity for using such coarse language to describe a viewpoint that could have been more effectively illustrated through the use of proper English.

Lewd remarks may be acceptable when he is speaking to his friends, but when he is writing an article for general viewing, he should be aware that not everyone appreciates this mode of expression.

We realize that Mike is not the only one contributing to Lambda using this form of expression, and we wish to make our disapproval known to the staff of Lambda.

However, we do share Mike's opinion regarding the appalling destruction of the "rabbit path" and believe that Laurentian University could have used the money wasted on this unwanted innovation for something we need.

Yours sincerely,

Cynthia Taylor, Joanne Adams, and Ching Yuen Deng.

LIBRARY HOURS
EDITOR'S NOTE:

We apologize for the incorrect information published last week re: library hours. Below is the correct schedule:

Monday to Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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A pile of people came to help out this week. It was fantastic, we didn't have enough jobs to go around, a very strange occurrence! This issue came out in record time, too.

Staff this week:
Dave and Eileen, Brian the photographer, Lyman and Carole, Harry and Mike, O'Tucky, Dan, Paul D., and his friend John from Cambrian, Steve, Pat, and last but certainly not least, out two typesetters, Pearl and Sue.

COMMENT

In recent weeks, I have been frustrated in my attempts to be a Lambda Contributor. No sooner had my scathing condemnation of Lappas' Brother's food services left my typewriter, when I was beaten to the punch by another avid scribe. My prophecy that the newly constructed path between Single Students Residence and main campus, would wash out with the first flash flood of spring, was hot off the presses, when a torrential rainfall ruined both the path, and my element of surprise. The crusade against the profanity of Mike Hodgson in his articles, created the nil set for yet another idea in editorial criticism that I had entertained previously. However, an event occurring today inspired thoughts into another semi-evil that I can look at in a critical light.

As I sat in the common room on my floor at U.C., sipping a mug of tea, a man wearing the livery of the Laurentian University Security Division, and a porter in the residence (whose name I will leave out for fear of personal retribution) strolled into the room, and began looking under the counter cupboards. At first the thought that my proctor had turned me in to Security because my mountain of long soiled dishes stored there was creating a health hazard, crossed my mind. Then I thought that a search for missing table utensils and plates was being conducted. When myself and another student (whom I will leave unnamed because he doesn't want his name used) asked what was going on, one of the two, (I think it was the porter) uttered that they were looking for little green plants. Apart from this information, not another word was said as they hurried on their busy way.

Another time, another place. I was sitting in an apartment in Single Students, when a man dressed like the first, politely knocked on the door, barged in, and without so much as a "how do you do", demanded to know the origins and owner of a Canadian flag, mounted on the wall. Apparently, while innocently strolling along the lane, behind the residence, he happened to glance between the divisions of the drawn curtains, and discovered the flag. Using smooth deductive reasoning, he located the correct apartment. Whether a flag of this size was missing from the campus property at the time is not known; at the time he entered the apartment, he chose not to comment on this, when asked. Indeed, by-passing a basic fundamental of law (the accused is innocent until proven guilty) he gave the owner of the flag an order to find a receipt for its purchase. Properly convinced that the flag was a gift from a friend, (an old photograph was used as evidence) he apologized, and went on his way. The next day he was seen giving out parking tickets in the vicinity of the Great Hall.

Some students might have heard about the rash of gasoline and car part thefts, that occurred in the U.C. parking lot last year. One Friday or Saturday night in the early spring, thieves made off with hundreds of dollars worth of car wheels, tape-decks, batteries, and other auto accessories, as well as a good stock of gasoline. Exactly one week later they returned to re-enact their previous activities. I maintain, that this theft could have been prevented if hourly patrols of the parking lot by the security force car had been in effect. A student, who pays parking fees for parking his automobile in this lot, gets nothing for his money. Vandalism of Student Street would be curtailed in the same way, by patrolling the area to discourage people who are responsible for the damage. Why should students have to be hired when there is a force in existence to handle security matters? Instead of involving themselves in ridiculous attempts at being detectives, the Laurentian Security Force should concentrate on supervision and prevention of serious matters.

--J. Todd, U.C. Residence.

Cartridge

Desperate

Mike Hodgson
tightwad

I was just strolling along by the library tower giving passerby's the impression that I'm going to do some work in the library. I do this about five times a day. It makes for interesting dialogue in the pub. I tell people I'm going to be a doctor. Money impresses many people.

night. The security car, in comparison, can not perform these simple tasks.

First some back-ground on the vehicle. It's a 1970 Meteor with a 302E under the hood. In 1970, the Meteor came in six sizes...campus security has the smallest of the

9. the seats...to quote one security guard. "the seats are worn to hell and the springs stick in yer back."

10. the car is dappled with colorful rust and bird shit.

To say it looks bad on the University is an understatement. It



Photo credit: Brian Raymond

Anyway, I spotted Laurentian's security vehicle parked in the Library parking lot. Thinking nothing of it, I continued, almost made it into the library before I realized what I had seen....

I think we have a slight problem on campus. It is a roving bluish, a pimple with wheels...a visible fart...it's our campus security car.

It's not really the very best of vehicles...for one thing it does not really compare with the 'Bulldog' mobile. For one thing, the Bulldog mobile was legally able to use the public roadways and travel at

six. The car has now accumulated 96,000 odd miles in five years.... same engine.

Superficially what is wrong with the campus car:

1. the signals don't work
2. the lights only work half the time
3. the antenna do not work... one has been snapped off completely.
4. the rotating light on top has been ripped off.
5. crumpled fender, ragged edges
6. the trunk won't close
7. the front grill has been partially kicked in.
8. rear lights bashed in

is extremely embarrassing to look at. But there are serious overtones...what if a graven student needed a lift to the hospital urgently. The security couldn't be counted on.

To chase a rapist...thief, or any undesirable, the security would have to hoof it.

I'm very pleased that the administrators think so very highly of the students welfare...

You think I'm exaggerating...a sign is pasted on the inside of the car...NO NIGHT DRIVING WITH THIS VEHICLE...NO OFF CAMPUS.



ROCK RANCH NO FRILLS THRILLS

NON-CHALANCE DEPT: Recent quote from Paul McCartney, "I've got no hang-ups about going down in history as a great song writer. I really don't care." Look for a solo album by HENRY McCULLOUGH. It will be either out on Apple or the Dark Horse label; Henry played guitar in "The Grease Band" and more recently for WINGS...ERIC BURDON Band has a new album called STOP! BIANCA JAGGER was in Rome recently ...shaking her azz for Fellini's latest flk called "Casanova"...upon leaving her husband's tour of the Americas and en route to Roma...her latent male "moosed her" with a big bucket of Kool-Ice and water...



...country singer LEFTY FRIZZELL passed away recently and at only 47 years old. LEFTY sung us songs like "TRAVELING BLUES and CIGARETTE AND COFFEE BLUES"...there is a new skin book on the stands from the U.K. yet! AND IT's called GAME...only a buck-75...lots of skin and sin and worthwhile articles on just about anything...ANDY WARHOL is selling Pioneer Stereo equipment these days..Poor Andy, he must be one bored MOTHER...DR.HOOK & THE MEDICINE SHOW busted recently in Atlanta for joint possession of a lid-a-grass...YOKO ONO is attempting more publicity for GRAPEFRUIT ...she's impregnated and JOHN ONO LENNON is the pregner...
...THE JACK BRUCE BAND is continuing its on again off again status and are off again...MICK TAYLOR split and is lounging around London wishing he was playing with someone; anyone?...RONALD WOOD looks to be a permanent member in good standing with THE ROLLING STONES after being initiated and properly debauched during the summer tour...THE HUMBLE PIE is now cut in two...two new groups have resulted - STRANGE BREW, with CLEM CLEMPSON, former PIE guitarist, ex-PIE bassist GREG RIDLEY and ex-BECKOLA-BEDLAM percussionist COZY POWELL...AND THE STEVIE MARRIOTT BAND includes former FLEETWOOD MAC guitarist BOB WILSON, ex-T-REX drummer MICK KEY FINN...x-ELLISS bassist NICK SOUTH, ex-KING CRIMSON drummer IAN WALLACE...XXXX XXXEX...FLO and EDDIE, ex-TURTLES y'all...will have an L.P. soon...ILLEGAL, IMMORAL, & FATTENING...

IAN McLAGEN of the FACES had a punch-up with HELEN REDDY's husband JEFF WALD recently in HAWAII ... seems WALD took exception to ROD THE MOD & CO ransacking the suite WALD demanded; so upon being insulted and 'all...IAN let WALD have a few in the chops..."too bad we were slung downstairs...all we wanted to do...was to socialize..."



...locally it's quiet...PAUL DUNN is around but we don't get to hear him regularly...why doesn't the SGA book him into the pub ...Get it together!!...CHUCK ROBERTS is alive and well and living in Married Studs. ...hope to hear him soon on campus!!...DIANE DUFRESNE was booked into the Fraser last Saturday evening. Her 1st show at 7 p.m. was cancelled due to not enough audience showing up -- HOWEVER, the 9 o'clock show went on as planned and the place was crammed to the rafters and the show just unbelievably FANTASTIC!! DIANE is dynamick, beautiful and captivating. No-one has been more appreciated in the Fraser than this lovely lady from Quebec.....
....How many of you listen to "The ENTERTAINERS" Sundaze at 1 p.m. on F.M. It might be worth the effort...the program varies but is usually a combination of humour, interviews and music....
....any local entertainment news that is available but not known please call the office and it will be noted - or if possible, drop by and shoot the shit for awhile.....
....In any event, this column will in future contain as much local info as can be gathered and will offer national as well as international news that's fit to print...Yrs. ...O'tuck.....

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The Student Directory will be late this year. Lambda is to blame for 168 hours of this tardiness. The ad below should have appeared in last week's issue.

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Watson & Reynolds on the way up

LAMBDA: What are your album prospects? When can we expect one from you?

ALISON: Within the next year, we'll probably have an album out.

PAT: A good album.

LAMBDA: What do you mean by a good album?

PAT: One with only our very best songs. I don't think we have enough original material yet to make a whole album.

LAMBDA: You've got lots of songs out.

PAT: But not ones we'd like to include on an album.

ALISON: We don't want to put out a "home-made" album - one that's a rush job, of cheap quality, and done with little knowledge or money.

PAT: People have a tendency to think that when you're good doing live shows, you're good enough to put out albums.

ALISON: Yes, but that's not the case. You can be good, but not known enough to make a successful album.

LAMBDA: You had three songs on the newly released Northfolk Album. What are your feelings on that release?

PAT: That was our first time in a studio. We sure learned a lot.

ALISON: And Sudbury's first album ever produced.

LAMBDA: There were three others on the same album. What are your feelings on sharing an



ALISON: We get along. At times it gets hard, but we get along.

PAT: The friendship is as important as the music.

LAMBDA: What jobs do you like best?

ALISON: Concerts.

PAT: Big ones.

ALISON: Not nervous. No, it's more a feeling like apprehensive.

PAT: It's an excitement to get on, to play.

LAMBDA: Do you consider yourself fairly successful?

ALISON: We're certainly one of the better known folk singers.

PAT: That's because we're "The Girls". We're known as that by the other folk artists there. Actually there are very few female folk artists or anything (in this business) in Toronto.

LAMBDA: Then maybe it's because you're women that you are doing so well.

PAT: Well, first you have to prove yourself. When you have, then it's a lot easier to get ahead. I remember one time in Ottawa meeting a musician. When he saw that we were girls, he said: "I'll burn my union card if you're any good." Well, he burned his card

after the first song. There's lots of chauvinism in the music field.

ALISON: They treat us better than they would treat men - better hotel rooms, more attention, and so on.

LAMBDA: Do you like to play bars?

PAT: Yes!

ALISON: No! Some bars I like. But they're so noisy. I've gotten very turned off playing in bars. It's kind of disconcerting watching normal people turn into raving drunks at the end of an evening.

PAT: I like bars because the

SPECTRUM FOLK CONCERT: "We loved it. It was so much fun to play last Sunday night."

people are real. You get to meet the people; and spend a whole week with a particular crowd.

LAMBDA: Who else is involved behind the scenes in the Watson & Reynolds duo?

PAT: Our manager whose name is Jim McConnell of Jim McConnell Management.

ALISON: What do you call Don - our "social director"? - Don Connolly.

PAT: and our producer, Alan Duffy.

ALISON: Our manager takes care of our promotion. He gets us most of our work, advises and counsels us, as the contract states, and constructively criticises our music.

PAT: Right now he's with us only, but he's looking for two other groups. He's good. He used to manage Downchild Blues Band and Whiskey Howl.

ALISON: Alan Duffy produces for many groups. He knows our music and he advises us on instruments. When we have a new song, he will advise us on instrumentation, etc.

LAMBDA: When did you get together?

PAT: We met in 1972.

ALISON: But we didn't start playing together until late 1973.

PAT: We did our first two songs together at Ontario Place during Sudbury Day. In May, 1974, we did our first hotel job together at the President.

ALISON: We moved to Toronto in September, 1974.

LAMBDA: Have you ever forgotten the words to a song?

ALISON: I forgot the words to one song last Sunday night. I just sang the third verse instead. You add lib, or make up the words. It's important that you try not to show it on your face since most people otherwise won't be able to tell.

PAT: Oh I'd like to mention some of the people that really helped us out here in Sudbury: George Ing-

ham from the union, Wolf Hess from CHNO, Dick Destefano, who advised and encouraged us, Brian Dixon of Contemporary Sound Studio, and Mikkel Bilaki from Northern Life.

NORTHFOLK ALBUM: "To have different musicians the way they did it, breaks up the continuity of the album."

album?

PAT: It was fun; a great demo, but I don't think we'll ever do it again. To have different musicians the way they did it breaks up the continuity of the album.

LAMBDA: How do you get along with each other since you live together and work together as well?

LAMBDA: How did you feel about your reception last Sunday night?

ALISON: It was great; we loved it. It was so much fun to play last Sunday.

LAMBDA: I guess you still get really excited as showtime approaches. I guess it's still quite an experience going on stage. What kind of feelings do you get just before going up?

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Laurentian University hockey coach Bepi Polano admitted he was in the market for more changes before this OUA season ever began. He wanted more goals.

Polano's solution was the addition of four newcomers to Laurentian's forward lines. And the way it stands now, all Voyageur scorers may have trouble keeping up with the Joneses this season.

Rookie Mike Jones scored three goals, all in the first period, igniting a 13-1 Laurentian victory over Royal Military College in the opening game of the OUA schedule Sunday at the Sudbury Arena.

Newcomer Brian Belland added

two goals while first-year forwards Norm Ethier and Bruce Hamill chipped in with one each. To add emphasis to an already obvious contribution, rookie defenceman Rick Comtois also scored once.

"Yes, we proved we could score today," said Polano. "Now we just have to prove we can do it every day."

Voyageurs face that opportunity again this weekend when they face the University of Manitoba Saturday and Sunday in a pair of non-conference games at the Sudbury Arena. Games times are 8 p.m. Sat. and 2 p.m. Sun. Manitoba is a perennial school of str-

Against the military boys, Jones burst out of the starting gate like he was shot from a cannon. He scored the Voyageurs' first three goals of the game, and then let his mates do the rest.

It was a true hat-trick, three in a row, and it was a beauty. Jones' first goal came on a rebound of an Al Hamill shot, his second came off a three-way passing play with Hamill and Elmer Debenedet, and his third was a one-man show from the corner to the front of the net before picking the corner with a low, bulls-

Other Voyageur goals came from Moe Martel with two, Tim Armstrong, Bob Sidey and Al Hamill.

Gord Brown stymied a joint shut-out attempt from LU goalies Lou O'Hara, who played the first two periods, and rookie Dan Ranich, who played the third.

Martel, Laurentian's scoring leader a year ago, jumped off to another fast start this season, adding four assists to his two goals for a six-point night. The shifty little centre was involved in the two prettiest goals of the afternoon, scoring on a perfect setup from Sidey and they returning the favor by sliding a pin-point goal-mouth pass to Sidey. Ethier also drew an assist on both plays.

"The first two or three shifts

we were going in slow motion," said Martel. "But after we started flying, it was all over."

"I don't ever remember getting six points in a college game. Our line (Martel, Sidey, Ethier), seemed to fit together instantly," added Martel.

"It was a rough one...but it was fun," offered forward Jim Hanson who contributed two assists and six penalty minutes.

As one observer put it after LU's tenth goal, "I guess the military has been on too many peace missions lately."

It was no peace mission against the Voyageurs. They were in an ornery mood in chalking up their first OUA victory of the season thanks to a group of rookies who had something to prove and a group of returnees who weren't to be outdone.

Soccer team finishes with win

University of Laurentian Voyageurs completed their soccer season on a winning note last Saturday, but not without a struggle against lowly Brock University.

Mike Czerwinc, the scoring magnet for the V's all season, broke a 2-2 tie with his seventh goal of the year, midway through the second half, to give Laurentian a 3-2 victory over the stubborn opposition in St. Catharines.

Voyageurs finished the season with six wins, two ties and two losses, those two frustrating 1-0

At Brock, Laurentian took a 2-1 first-half lead on goals by Paul Shields, his first of the season, and Mike Petrone, his second. Shields' goal came just before the break, after Sylvester McKoba had tied the score for Brock.

Gerardo Sabot deadlocked the score at 2-2 with a Brock goal early in the second half. That came moments after the referee had issued V's Levko Rohatyn a red card and banned him from the

game.

Zorbas made his move after Sabot's goal. He replaced rookie goalie Andre Mrozewski with experienced Vic Passot, who had been playing forward for the second game in a row. Then Czerwinc did his thing.

Czerwinc scored on a precision header from a corner kick off the foot of Carl Shields. The goal stood up for a narrow Laurentian

victory.

"It has been a frustrating season in that we expected to be more effectively offensively," offered Zorbas. "We were hoping for a league championship, but we did not play consistently enough."

Zorbas only expects to lose two or three players for next season, but he does not want Laurentian to become next year country, so it's painful to discuss next year al-

ready.

It has now been two years since the Voyageurs tasted an OUA championship, and Zorbas is satisfied with nothing less than a champion...which is the way it should be at the intercollegiate level.

It's been a good year just the same, however, thanks to Zorbas and the Soccer V's.

Field hockey team shares first place

Laurentian University Vees have not been dizzied by the lofty heights of first place after the first round of the two-part OWIAA field hockey championships. As a matter of fact, the Vees intend to remain on top this weekend in the second half of the championships at York University.

Last weekend at the University of Toronto, the Vees won three

games and lost one to grab a share of first spot with the host Toronto club, which earned an identical record in the five-team round-robin tournament.

Vees defeated Trent 5-0, Toronto 3-0 and York 4-0 but lost to Queen's in a momentary lapse.

"The girls played extremely well," offered coach Pat Pickard. "We have never beaten the University of Toronto before, and it has given us a real lift."

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"We had a for and against of 13 and two, the best in the tournament, added Pickard. "We have an excellent chance of winning the championship."

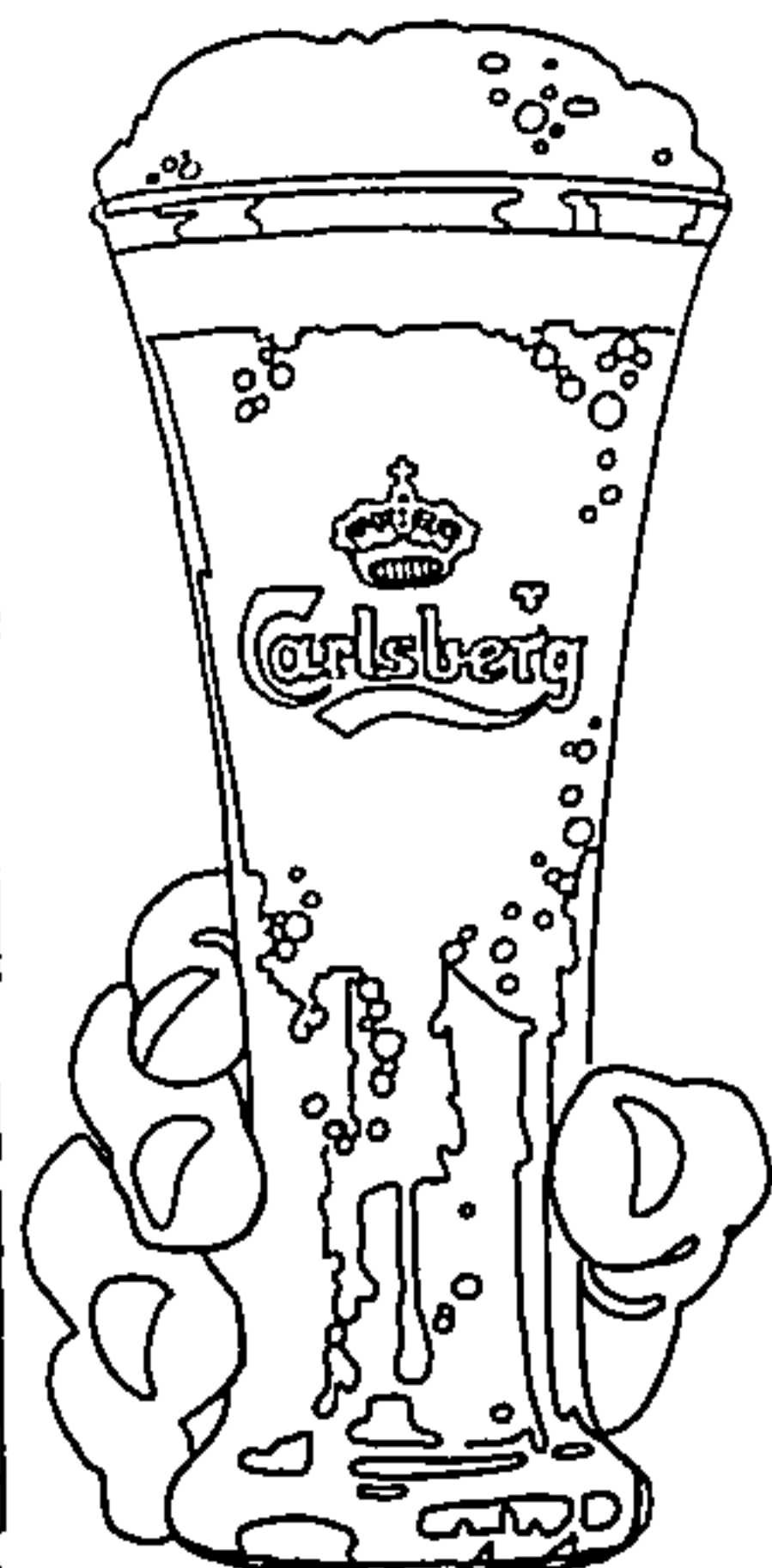
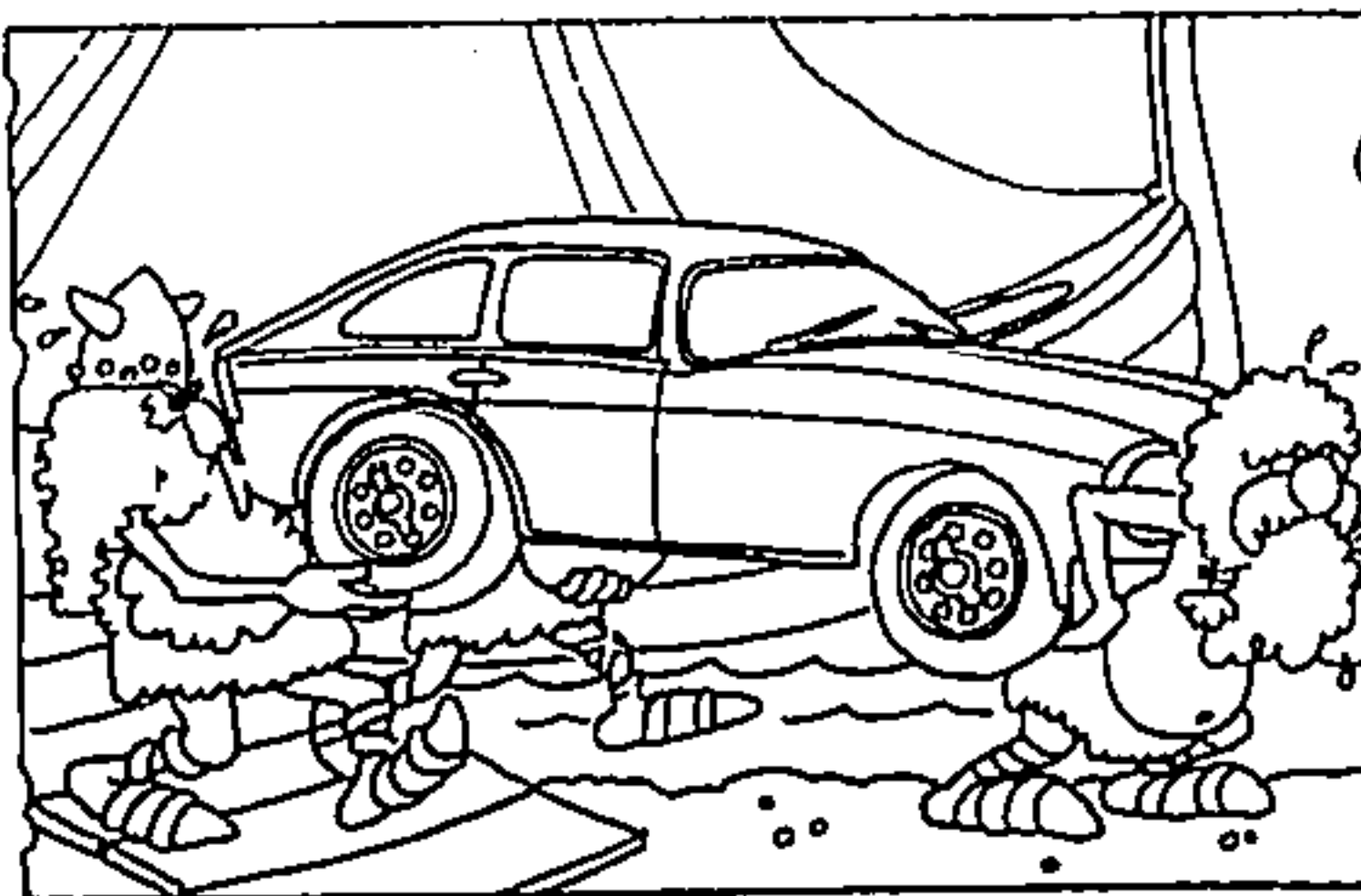
Peggy Barlow once again paced the Vees offensively with seven goals, giving her 14 for the season against OWIAA competition. She also scored seven goals in a pre-

liminary tournament four weeks ago.

Sue Swain added four goals for the Vees last weekend. Chris Grygorowicz scored the other two.

Angela Moss was outstanding in goal for Laurentian, allowing only two goals in four games and registering three shutouts.

Now the Vees have only one thing on their minds...winning the OWIAA championship. They're obviously not afraid of heights.



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

VEES to defend Championship

The V in Vickery stands for Victory. During his two seasons at Laurentian University, women's basketball coach Norm Vickery has transmitted the meaning of that V into the Vees.

"The defending national college champion Vees, the pride of Laurentian University, begin defence of that title Friday and Saturday evening at the Physical Education gymnasium with a pair of exhibition matches against first-class opposition. Game time Friday is 6 p.m. and Saturday 11:30 p.m.

The tough test will come from the University of Winnipeg Wesmenettes, a club which represented the Great Plains Conference at the Canadian college championship last season. Wesmenettes have lost a couple of key performers from a year ago, but Vickery has complete respect for Winnipeg coach Vic Pruden.

Vickery has also lost an ace from his talented deck in the person of Sheila Strike, who is playing with the Canadian National Team, but Vickery has filled with some enthusiastic young talent.

There's something about Vickery's record, as well, which tends to exude an aura of confidence. In his last four years of coaching, Vickery has moulded three Canadian college champions, two at the University of British Columbia and one here at LU. In fact, he is generally conceded to be the best women's basketball coach in the country.

Vickery is pleased with the progress this year's edition has made through training camp.

"The attitude is improved over last season," said Vickery rather bluntly. "These girls really want to play. They practice on their own."

"What I'm saying is that I don't have to make an appointment with them to do extra practice. They're just there," added Vickery.

The Vee's starting five, as of this time, is strong. According to Vickery, Winnipeg will likely see the outstanding female athlete last year, Ann Hurley, and Kathy Jennings at guard, Michelle Belanger and Donna Roman at forward and rookie Elleen Galuska from Coquitlam, B.C. at

centre. The other four starters are returnees.

If Vickery has one worry, it is his depth. Jan Trombly, a rookie forward from Chazy, New York, is not eligible to play until Christmas, if at all. And Kathy Williams, the varsity's outstanding female athlete of two years ago, has returned but has a back problem which could limit her contribution considerably.

"If neither one of those girls can play, we'll be shallow. We won't be able to have any serious injuries," said Vickery. "But we're not thinking that way. We're thinking positively."

Positively...ah, that's the key word. After all, the V in Vickery stands for Victory and the Vees have caught on.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Physical Education is no longer the only undefeated club in men's flag football. The Phys Ed boys suffered their first loss of the year 7-0 at the hands of Huntington 3rd Oct. 21.

In the other games that evening U.C. I beat Winless Huntington 2nd 21-0 and U. C. II defeated U of S 8-0.

Thorneloe came up with its first victory of the season Oct. 23, edging Huntington 2nd 6-3 to move out of the league cellar, one point ahead of the losers.

At the other end of the standing, U. C. I moved into a tie for top spot with PhysEd by scrambling to a 9-0 victory over U of S. In Oct. 23's nightcap, Huntington 1st got by U.C. II 8-0.

STANDINGS (AS OF OCT. 24)

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
PhysEd	5	4	1	0	8
U.C. I	5	4	1	0	8
Huntington 3rd	5	3	2	0	6
U. C. II	5	3	2	0	6
U of S	6	2	3	1	1
Thorneloe	5	1	4	0	1
Huntington 2nd	5	0	4	1	1

VEES in Top TEN Rating

There was one certainty before it all began. Laurentian University was going to win.

It was the annual Intrasquad for the Laurentian University Voyageurs, the men's basketball club which has been rated in the top ten college ratings Canada ever, since coach Ken Shields arrived, which amounts to four seasons. If last Saturday's intrasquad game was any indication, the V's are likely to be in the top ten again.

Blues beat the Whites 76-62 in a game which featured almost everything...twisting drives, finesse muscle around the hoop, and a preview of the V's new high-post offence.

Mike Heale was the hero for the Blues, scoring 25 points, including eight field goals and nine buckets from the foul line. The experienced guard was a master of control, in teaming with returnee Pat Signorotti at guard.

The game was actually a tuneup for this Saturday's contest against the LU alumni, an unknown quantity. The alumni game is scheduled for 7 p.m., following the Vees' encounter with the University of Winnipeg Wesmenettes.

Blues jumped into a 20-point lead at one stage of the intrasquad contest but the Whites battled back to close the deficit to 38-32 at the half.

In the second half, Whites were hampered somewhat when guard Guy Vetric turned an ankle and sat out the final 10 minutes. Still, Whites closed the gap to 66-58 with just over five minutes remaining and Reni Dolcetti on the line with a bonus situation.

Dolcetti failed to narrow the differential to six however, and the Whites came no closer.

Returnee Jeff Bennett was a tower of strength for the Whites with 22 points. Paul Mousseau, with his fearless play under the basket, was number two man for the Blues with 15 points.

Dolcetti of the Whites and forward Tino Colussi both Sudbury St. Charles graduates, of the Blues were the most impressive rookies with 14 points apiece. Colussi had a great first half with 10 points.

"It was a bit scrumbly at times but I saw a lot of things out there I liked," said Shields. "If the young but I saw a lot of things out there I liked," said Shields. "If the young guys keep coming along, we'll be extremely tough by the end of the year."

If there was a negative aspect to the game, it was the number of turnovers. Yet, since there was nothing at stake and teammates have a habit of testing each other, both units played overaggressively to the ball, which makes for a number of turnovers.

The most notable positive side, of course, concerned proof that the V's will be a strong OUAA contender again this season. The evidence was presented rather convincingly with the word DEPTH most prevalent.

Following is the game summary:

BLUES 76
Mike Heale 25, Paul Mousseau 15, Pat Signorotti 14, Tino Colussi 14, Ken Leask 6, Jeff Atwood 2.

WHITES 62
Jeff Bennett 22, Reni Dolcetti 14, Mike Mulvihill 10, Mark Bennett 8, Peter Domengoni 6, Guy Vetric 4, Clair Campbell 0.

V OF THE WEEK

MOE MARTEL

Moe Martel, the third-year centre with Laurentian University hockey Voyageurs, earned V of the week honors last Sunday with two goals and four assists in a 13-1 victory over Royal Military College.

Martel was LU's leading scorer a year ago with 12 goals and 6 assists for 18 points in 16 con-

ference games. With the fast start, he's almost certain to improve on those totals in this year's expanded 20-game schedule.

"RMC's defence was giving us a lot of room," said Martel after his outburst. "And my linemates, Norm Ethier and Bob Slade, were really controlling the puck."

Martel is a fourth-year SPAD student with a passion for playing hockey. That was pretty evident last weekend.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOME

Women's basketball:
Friday, Oct. 31: University of Winnipeg at Laurentian University, 6 p.m. at Physical Education Gymnasium.

Saturday, Nov. 1: University of Winnipeg at Laurentian University, 5 p.m. at Physical Education Gymnasium.

Men's Basketball:
Saturday, Nov. 1: LU Alumni at Laurentian University, 7 p.m. at Physical Education Gymnasium.

Hockey:

Saturday, Nov. 1: University of Manitoba at Laurentian University, 8 p.m. at the Sudbury Arena.

Sunday, Nov. 2: University of Manitoba at Laurentian University, 2 p.m. at Sudbury Arena.

AWAY

Field Hockey:
Saturday, Nov. 1: Laurentian University Vees at second half of OUAA championship, at York University.

SKI MOVIE NIGHT
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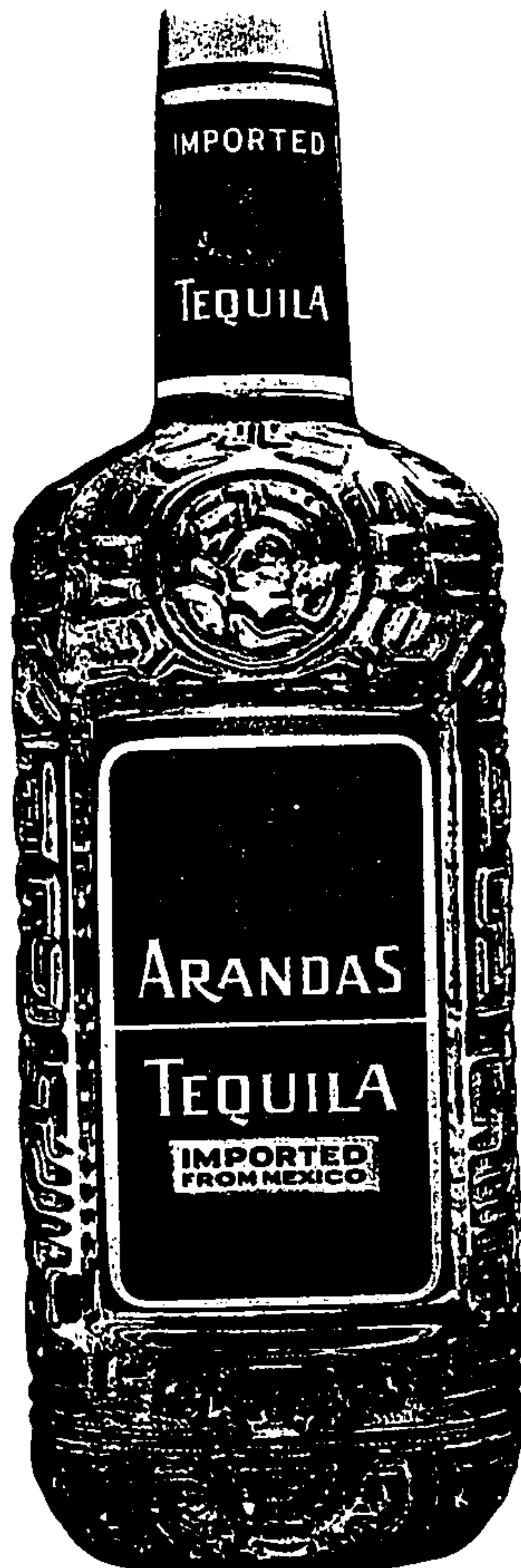
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Univ. Players Awarded \$1000

The Students General Association has awarded a grant of \$1,000 to Laurentian University Players as this group's share of student funds, enabling it to continue its work in student theatre at Laurentian.

Now that we have the money to operate with, University Players again extends an invitation to students to join. We can afford to put on plays, but productions cannot be mounted unless there are people behind them.

Although the first play, "The Odd Couple", has already been cast, there is still much work to be done. We need set builders, painters, artists, house managers, ushers, ticket takers, publicists, understudies, stage managers, actors - you name it, we can use it.

There is a feeling about a play, once it has been cast, that the group doing the show becomes

a 'closed shop'. Not so! Just because we have the people needed to say the words and walk around on stage does not mean we do not need people back stage, or in the lobby, or in the audience watching for those naughty smokers. We need and will use any help or talent offered to us. We need and want you!

University Players uses SGA funds not only to provide student entertainment, but also to encourage student participation in theatre. There are plans afoot for further projects, including one of our famous studio productions and a major theatre extravaganza in March. Don't wait until the new things start to happen - get involved now! Whatever follows THE ODD COUPLE will depend on the group members. If there is something you want to say, that you want to see, that you want done in theatre at Laurentian, join,

participate, help, encourage, University Players.

To help get you started, LUP will be holding an open-house sneak preview rehearsal of THE ODD COUPLE and a drama workshop conducted by Bill Hart, Director of the Instructional Media Centre, Founder of LUP, and resident Artistic Director at the School of Education Theatre (That's the Teacher's College). The workshop will be held Sunday, Nov. 2 between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Fraser Auditorium.

Come out! Show yourself. We can make use of you. We are you. Without you, we're nothing.

--Fred Mallin,
Secretary, LUP.

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